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Canadian News

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278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. William Hazlitt has returned home after a week's holiday spent with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dickson in Fraserburg, and in the meantime, frequently visited his wife at the Gravenhurst Hospital, as well as taking side trips to many of the beautiful lakes dotted here and there.

Miss Gladys Blais returned home on July 26th, from her lengthy visit down in Eastern Ontario and Quebec, looking bright and cheery.

Mr. Robert Scissons and Romeo Dallaire, of Ottawa, were in this city for a few days, visiting old friends on their way to and from the big Buffalo convention.

Mr. Charles L. McLaughlin had scarcely returned from his long auto trip to the Boston, Halifax, and the Atlantic seaboard, than he left again in his car with a party of friends to enjoy the week-end of August 8th, taking in the farewell activities of the big Buffalo gathering.

Mr. David Lawrence and a party of friends motored up to the Calidon trout fishing streams, and spent the whole day of August 1st fishing, boating and swimming. This is the logical location of the famous trout fishing streams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDougall, of England, came over to this city late in July, and spent a couple of weeks with relatives here, and we were much pleased to meet this intelligent couple. They took in the great gathering at Buffalo, and the wonders of Niagara Falls, and we hope they will come again.

On their return from Huntsville and the north on August 5th, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Miss Helen Middleton and David Lawrence, left next morning for Buffalo to attend the big convention. This was Mr. Lawrence's first visit to Bismontown, and while at the big meeting, he stopped with relatives in North Tonawanda. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts could only stay a couple of days.

Mr. H. E. Grooms was the speaker at our service, on the true and only way to salvation and lasting happiness. Mrs. Mason gave a very suitable hymn for the occasion. Towards the close the Rev. Mr. Flick and Mr. McDougall gave short addresses, expressing their great delight at being in our midst for a while, and the wonderful church that we have and the great facilities it affords. Had not many been away on their vacations the attendance would have been much larger.

We were delighted with a short visit from the Rev. and Mrs. Flick, of Chicago, who spent the week-end of August 2d in our midst and then left to attend the Buffalo convention. The last time they were here we had our services at the old Bible Training School on College Street, but which is now erased from the surface of the city to make room for another imposing building.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts and the Middletons arrived back from their most enjoyable motor trip to Huntsville and the north on August 5th. The trip was a glorious one, through a country most picturesque to behold. They covered more than five hundred miles on their journey, including a motor launch trip through Fairy Lake, Fairy Lake Canal and across Peninsula Lake to Portage, and return. On their way up they made many stopovers to greet old friends, including a call at the Gravenhurst Hospital to see Mrs. William Hazlitt, whom they found smiling and looking wonderfully robust. When she first came there she weighed around 122 pounds, now the beams tip at 173 pounds. Mr. Roberts, on learning there was a deaf man in the men's section went over to see him, and was so glad to find he was Mr. Ephraim McNeil, late of Emsdale, far down in Prince Edward Island, but whose folks are now living at Port Arthur, Ont. He is a former pupil of the Halifax school, is very bright and cheery, and has been at this hospital for the past eleven years. He left the haunts of his native Island home over fifteen years ago, and to your scribe he described many facts concerning his life and school-hood days down in the Maritimes, and the

writer was sorry when it came time to part.

BLOOMED INTO WEDLOCK

This world famous Archer, Daniel Cupid, once more sits on the Throne of Satisfaction, and smiles on one more task he has accomplished, and here is the story he tells. On August 9th, 1930, a very pretty wedding took place at St. Jean De Evangeliste parish St. Johns, Que., when Miss Doris Ruth Davis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, of that town, was united in wedlock to Mr. Harry David Oliver, twin son of Mr. and the late Mrs. James Oliver, of Montreal. The Rev. Father McLeod officiated with Miss Dollina Stephens, a teacher at the Mackay school, Montreal, as interpreter. The young bride entered, leaning on the arm of her stepfather, who gave her away, wearing a beautiful dress of georgette crepe and bridal veil, and carried bridal shower of lilies of the valley and ferns. She was attended by Miss F. Duquette as bridesmaid, who was beautifully attired in a dress of silk orchid with hat to match and carried a shower of pink roses and ferns. Mr. Chester Pyke, of Montreal, ably supported the groom. After the ceremony the whole company converged to the beautiful home of the bride's parents, where a congratulatory reception was held, followed by a dainty buffet luncheon. Late in the evening the happy couple, amid confetti and best wishes, left for their new home in Verdun, where our best wishes follow for a long and prosperous connubial life.

The bride was educated at the Montreal and Winnipeg schools for the deaf, and graduated from the latter nine years ago, and has resided in St. John's ever since. The groom graduated from the St. Joseph School for the Deaf at West Chester, N. Y., nine years ago, and has lived in Montreal ever since, and is employed at the Shaw-Brown printing office. The wedding was witnessed by upwards of forty guests, with relatives coming from New York City, Montreal, St. Albans, Vt., Toronto, and other points. The following deaf were present: Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Misses Winnie Dickinson, Edna King, Nellie Cermerina, Messrs. Reginald Garner, Chester Pyke, Leon Abramovitch Stanley Farley, Julius Sterns, Joseph D. Fea, all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts and Mrs. N. A. McGillivray, of Toronto, and Miss Jennie Campbell, of St. Johns, Que. The bride was the recipient of a great array of pretty, useful and costly presents, which is mute evidence of the high esteem in which she is held.

BARRIE BALLADS

Mr. Harry Sloan, of Churchill, and his father were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ursen Johnston. There was a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lennox, near Phepston, on July 27th, at which Mr. Harry E. Grooms, of Toronto, spoke, his sermon being very interesting and instructive.

After the meeting in Phepston, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dickson, of Fraserburg, came here and remained over night with the Johnstons, returning to their home next day.

While passing through this town on August 2d, on their way to Huntsville and the Muskoka Lakes, a motoring party, consisting of Miss Rose Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, and Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, stopped over and gave Mr. and Mrs. Ursen Johnston a very pleasant call.

Mr. Roy Johnson, of Cookstown, called on the Johnstons, on returning from the meeting in Phepston, on July 27th.

Mr. Ursen Johnston has given his fine residence a new coat of paint that makes the interior look very tasty and home like.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and a couple of friends, of Toronto, stopped over and gave the Johnstons a social chat before proceeding on to the meeting at Phepston, on July 27th.

ORILLIA ORIONS

The Misses Laura and Catherine Tudhope were agreeably surprised, yet pleased, to receive a visit from Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, her cousin, Miss Rose Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, who stopped over for a brief while on August 2d, while on their way to Huntsville. The visitors stop-

ped over again on their return trip on August 5th, for another chat.

The Toronto party also came across Miss Florence Nelson while in town, had a brief chat with her. She graduated from the Belleville school, but she regrets the lip-reading system has been of very little benefit to her. Her friends very plainly noticed this drawback.

There is another young deaf girl living in this beautiful town, whose name is Miss Jean Green, and who will go to the Belleville school again this fall. We are informed that she seldom mingles among her friends, owing to the drawbacks of pure oralism.

The Tudhope sisters live in one of the finest residences in this beautiful town and not only are they very popularly known, but are very pleasant entertainers and conversationalists.

Many of the former pupils and others connected with the Flint, Mich., and Devil Lake, North Dakota schools, will be pleased to learn that their former teacher and friend, Miss Evelyn Tudhope, is very well and living happily in this town, but is now the Misses Laura and Catherine Tudhope, and though not deaf she is so expert in our own language that she can pass up as one of our own.

Miss Catherine Tudhope and her father left on August 4th, for a visit to relatives in Toronto.

MONTREAL MENTIONS

The dozen or so of our friends who journeyed out to attend the Oliver-Davis wedding in St. Johns, about twenty-eight miles out, report having had one of the jolliest times of the year. Their names appear in the wedding write-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts arrived in this city, on August 8th, from Toronto, and left next morning for St. Johns to attend the Oliver-Davis nuptials. Mrs. Oliver is a sister of Mrs. N. A. McGillivray, of Toronto, and formerly of St. Johns, and who in turn is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Roberts.

Mr. Reginald Garner, well known to the deaf in England and Toronto, is still the hustling secretary of the Montreal Association of the Deaf, and its main pillar of strength. When he first joined our colony, this association was wavering on the rocks, but Reggie grasped it with a firm hold, steadied it onward, and today it is one of the strongest deaf organizations in the country, with its membership increased tenfold and still growing. Reggie is still a popular young bachelor, but rumor has it that little "Daniel" is on his trail, with a fair young maiden up west as the connecting link.

Mr. Joseph D. Fea, late of Vancouver, B. C., is now living and working in this city, and making the grade very successfully. He would be greatly obliged if his friends would communicate with him. His address is 37 Hawarden Avenue, Montreal, Que. Joe is a very bright young chap.

At the Oliver-Davis wedding in St. Johns, on August 9th, the deaf who attended the happy event gathered around the newlyweds in one of the rooms of the bride's former beautiful home and serenaded them with all kinds of ceremony, including congratulatory speeches by Messrs. R. Garner and H. W. Roberts, interpreted by Miss Dollina Stephens for the hearing onlookers.

GENERAL CLEANINGS

Miss Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara Falls, spent the week-end of August 3d with relatives in Buffalo, and also the following week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley, of Rochester, N. Y., have returned from a tour of Trenton, Pictou, Belleville, and other points in Ontario.

Don't let the great gathering at Springbank Park, near London, on Labor Day, slip your mind. It is to be a hummer and likely to beat all previous gatherings, so be sure and go.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones, their two daughters, Misses Doris and Betty, and Mr. Jones' deaf sister, Miss Nellie E. Jones, all of Bedford, Que., were guests of the W. H. Allen family in St. Johns, on August 10th. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Elsie E. Stone, of Cambridge, Mass., and a graduate of the Northampton school. The others, Mr. Jones and his sister, attended the Mackay school.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

THE CANADIAN DEAF

PAPER READ AT THE CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF AT BUFFALO, N. Y., DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF AUGUST, 1930, BY MR. JOHN T. SHILTON, OF TORONTO, CANADA.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, whom we, the people of Canada, very often call our southern cousins simply because you and we mostly come of the same blood stock, and also because our sympathies and interests are quite similar to a great extent. When I come among you, I quickly feel myself one of you—in fact, you have always been good and kind to me, no matter where I go. And I am sure this happy experience befalls most everyone of my fellow people under the same conditions. You see me talking to you from the platform of the 50th-anniversary convention of the National Association of the Deaf—an opportunity for which I thank you and Dr. Fox.

Now the subject on which I am to speak this morning is "The Canadian Deaf." The people in Canada are very much the same as any other under the sun, especially the similarity. The Canadian deaf are no exception to this rule. You will find hardly any difference between them and your deaf people in anything in fact, taking all into consideration. But we suffer greatly from misinformation found in school text books which are quite out of date. But I am presenting to be different from what we really are. Those books are malicious towards the climate of Canada for example. Truth to tell, the northern United States climate is very much like ours, and most of our extreme Canadian north are almost as thick as in tropical places. These same text books tell us it is as warm in the south that we often wonder if the people living there wear nothing but nature's garb. Truth always chases untruth all the time and sooner or later, we will know the truth. So we Canadians must be patient and wait for the full working out of time. But I am glad to have this opportunity of giving information about your deaf cousins up north, even if only partly.

There are about 8000 deaf people in Canada—a country of about the same size as the United States, but of 10,000,000 people—the number the United States had in 1875. In early history there was hardly any record of deaf instruction prior to 1850. Yet wealthy families of Quebec here and there tried private tutors from France to instruct their deaf children, but there appears no outstanding record to indicate anyone of them being out of the ordinary intellectually. It was not until the first actual deaf instruction was attempted in 1853, in Ontario through private contributions. The provincial government took over the responsibility of this important branch of education about 1870, and Belleville was the place chosen for its initial work. Several specialists in this work have since been imported from the United States, and put in charge of the deaf school there. At first the manual method was used and later the combined system was more and more employed. But in the last twenty years the tendency towards the pure oral teaching has been manifested, though in sign language is tolerated outside of classwork. In about 1880, in Ontario, to attend this school every year. In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia the system of deaf instruction has been altogether different from the rest of Canada. It is because the influence of the Old Country had been strong there for a long time, hence the use of the double hand alphabet. In the United States, the younger deaf generation is now generally using the single hand alphabet. Fredericton and Halifax are the only Eastern Canadian deaf school places. Quebec, the oldest province in Canada, has three separate schools for the deaf—one of the Catholic boys' school, under the charge of monks, another the Catholic girls' school, under the charge of nuns mostly from the State of Maine, and the third the Mackay school, supported by private charity for the Protestant deaf of both sexes. About five hundred deaf pupils altogether go to these schools yearly. The oral and manual system is in vogue in the Catholic schools, and the combined method is used at the Protestant school. There is a splendid government school in Winnipeg, the capital of Manitoba, exclusively for deaf instruction, along the oral and manual plan, with about 175 pupils. In British Columbia a day school thrived at first in Vancouver, and has been gradually converted into a regular provincial school housing the deaf and the blind together. Only pure oralism is being taught there, and we have yet to hear of even a single instance of outstanding outcome thereof up there, though that school has been going on for over twenty years. Like in the United States, pure oralism has apparently proved a failure over in Canada. There is a new deaf school being erected in Saskatoon, Sask., to cost \$800,000. To Rupert J. D. Williams, a deaf Canadian, credit is due for this. For years he worked hard for such a thing for the benefit of deaf children in this young and growing province, and through his skillful enlisting of powerful influences on all sides, pressure was made on the government with the above happy result. He also succeeded in convincing the Provincial Educational Department of the wisdom of employing one of the best American educators of the deaf as the school's principal, and of using the combined system there. There is a day school, purely oral of course, in Toronto, under the Municipal Board of Education, conducted with results similar to those of American day schools. There are several deaf men having graduated from hearing universities in Canada in the line of chemistry, advanced citizenship and arts letters. All appear to be doing well in their positions today. There is also a number of deaf Canadians who have been through Gallaudet College, but distance and expense render it exceedingly difficult for other Canadians desiring higher education. (\$600.00 is now charged to Canadian students at Gallaudet each year.)

As to the industrial condition of the Canadian deaf there is no marked difference from that of their southern cousins. Agriculture provides a large number of the deaf with steady work around the year, many of them owning prosperous farms. Factories come next for their employment. Unemployment does not bother them long—they somehow find work somewhere else soon after being laid off or dismissed. There are occasional instances of continued unemployment, but they may be accounted for by individual reasons. There is a goodly number of deaf persons going into business for themselves, like shoemaking, printing, baking, papering, decorating, etc., and they are certainly holding their own with their more fortunate fellow business people. Canada possesses a unique feature in the line of employment, in that its government civil service is open to the deaf, with the result that today over fifty deaf persons of both sexes are in post office, customs and laboratory work, with the same superannuation privileges as other government employees. They are evidently making good, judging from the constantly increasing number of those employees. Teaching used to be popular as an occupation for the deaf possessing good education, but today there are hardly ten deaf teachers in all the Canadian schools.

The religious and social character of the deaf in Canada differs somewhat from that of the deaf to the south, chiefly because of the great distances between centres of population in the vast Dominion. But where they frequently meet together, they conduct themselves socially in practically the same way as you do. They have three associations—deaf—all active and ever seeking the best welfare of their people. The spirit of reunion strongly characterizes their conventions. The Maritime Association, embracing New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P. E. I. and Newfoundland, meets annually the Ontario Association biennially, and the Western Canadian Association taking in Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia triennially. This last association is a live wire in organization and activity and gave much assistance to Mr. Williams in his successful efforts in securing aid from the Saskatchewan Government for a new deaf school in its province. It may be of interest to you all to know that the Ontario Association is the oldest of the three, and was founded by one of the American educators of the deaf sent to the Belleville school for the purpose of strengthening its teaching staff. There are also deaf clubs of different kinds in various Canadian cities that help abate the usual effects of their isolation among their people. The Catholic Church requires all priest students in a well known seminary in Ontario to learn the art of the sign language as taught in a certain illustrated book, with the view to making them fairly skillful in the use of signs for the good for any deaf person that may be found in parishes entrusted to them after graduation. There is not an ordained deaf minister in Canada of today as in the United States but there are live organizations, like churches and Bible classes, devoted to religious work among the Protestant deaf in nearly all parts of Canada. The deaf in Winnipeg, Manitoba, are actively engaged in raising funds for the building of a community building, in which to hold their own religious and other meetings. In Toronto, Ontario, there is an union church owned and maintained by the deaf, for which \$32,500.00 was raised in five years from among the deaf and their friends, and they received another \$32,500.00 from the United Church to complete their building fund. An additional sum of \$10,000 was obtained as a loan to settle up the final items of the building cost. Today they are in debt for only \$2,000.00 which should be disposed of in a short time on a property valued at over seventy-five thousand dollars. Church and other services are conducted by voluntary deaf workers, who also help in holding mission meetings among the deaf in all parts of Ontario on Sundays. Their traveling fares are cut in half by the railways in recognition of the worthiness of their work. About twelve such services are held each month, and also the deaf workers from time to time participate in social held on Saturday evenings. The object of this work is to save the deaf living in distant places from the life of loneliness, as well as to aid in the development of their spiritual knowledge.

A great epoch in the history of the Canadian deaf is the history of the deaf today. True, deaf was made in the entrance of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf into Canada in 1924, with the result of nearly there is only one division—the Toronto division—but there appears a bright outlook for more divisions before long. The late Francis P. Gibson was always a strong believer in Canada's future, and enthusiastic in sharing the good things possessed by deaf Americans, with their northern cousins. In this special connection, I wish to take this opportunity to express the deep gratitude of the Canadian deaf for what is being done for them. In the early days of that great society the deaf Americans alone faced the vicissitudes of business organization and financial status, until it came into such a strong position financially that it is now able to stand in all sorts of business conditions, and be of great help to the deaf everywhere. Then it already a sound and powerful company, came into Canada to offer all its good opportunities to its deaf men—truly a brotherly and neighborly gesture. A high piece of statesmanlike spirit—this is as evidenced in the United States' reforming work in Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

There is an interesting feature in deaf Canadian life—they like to own houses in which they reside. For example, Toronto has about 350 deaf people of all ages and fifty-four of them, by actual count, own their home properties. I cannot account for this tendency unless the Canadian deaf breathe the same atmosphere as the Scotchmen in Scotland do. There is a fast growing number of Canadian deaf auto owners, too, with an official report of auto driving licenses granted to 133 deaf persons in Ontario alone, notwithstanding the higher prices of autos in Canada than in the United States.

I wish to tell you that we are sincerely thankful to the N. A. D. for having been pioneers in looking after the best interests of the deaf educationally and otherwise, since we all are deriving the fullest benefits of the fruits of your brave efforts in uplifting the deaf in numerous avenues of life. With this feeling, we pray to be one day the means of passing on to other countries the good you have done for us. May the N. A. D. ever continue its whole work in seeking the betterment of the deaf in every way (there is still much room for it as yet) and stand as a great beaconlight guiding the deaf of other countries as well as their own, to know their capabilities, thus enabling them to improve their important position in the world at all times.

In conclusion, Canada is a young country, and is ever willing to learn from other countries whatever will go for the improvement of its people. The Canadian deaf are not free from this spirit. They, in truth, expect much of the American deaf, and very best in everything put up to them. As the N. A. D. is their mouthpiece, it is our sincere hope that this fine body may find itself equal to every task set to it, no matter what guise it may come under in the future.

Deaf-Speechless Clergyman Finds Beauty in Life Work

REV. ARTHUR D. BRYANT, HERE SINCE BOYHOOD, WIDELY ACTIVE—GRADUATE OF GALLAUDET IN 1880, ACHIEVES NOTE AS ARTIST, TEACHER

Beauty has ranked with godliness in the life of Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, deaf and speechless Baptist clergyman, who has been ministering to the spiritual needs of the Capital's deaf at Calvary Baptist Church twenty years or more.

Student, artist, teach, clergyman—Rev. Mr. Bryant has been them all, storing up the experiences of each to use in his sign language sermons at Calvary Baptist Church. His home, at 322 East Capitol Street, is a house of memories, for in it are the paintings he executed and the pictorial trophies he has brought back to Washington from his travels. And in that house he'll tell you his story, if you urge him—and one of his deaf admirers did.

Rev. Mr. Bryant's deafness dates back to a severe attack of scarlet fever which so ravaged him as a 2-year-old child that his hearing—and consequently his powers of articulation—were taken from him for all time. But despite this physical handicap, Rev. Mr. Bryant was well educated, and in 1911 was ordained a Baptist minister, the second deaf clergyman of that faith to be named, before a brilliant gathering in Calvary Baptist Church. His fellow deaf minister, Rev. Mr. Michaels of Arkansas, himself attended the ceremonies.

The minister came to Washington as a boy of 8 years in 1864, strangely enough, the same year which witnessed the founding of Gallaudet College, from which he was to be graduated. He attended Kendall School, which was headed by Mr. Amos Kendall, through whose gift of \$100,000 the Calvary Baptist Church was erected.

School days over, Mr. Bryant yearned for college education and was promptly welcomed at Gallaudet College, where he was graduated in 1880. He was so proficient and industrious in art work that President Edward M. Gallaudet, particularly fond of him, appointed him instructor in drawing and painting at Kendall Green. For 36 years Mr. Bryant worked in the various media, developing latent talents among his charges, to witness several of his students attain wide celebrity in art, architecture and sculpture. In 1911 he abandoned teaching for preaching, but still retains his connection with Gallaudet College as instructor emeritus.

Among the best known former art students of Mr. Bryant are Cadwalader Washburn, whose dry-point sketches have become internationally known; Thomas S. Marr, of Marr & Holman, architects, of Nashville, Tenn., for years famous as designers of million-dollar State and private buildings in the South; and Dr. Olof Hanson, who, after a successful private practice in Minnesota and Washington, is consulting architect at the University of Washington.

Following his own advice to his students, Mr. Bryant spent many hours in creating pictures. He was best known for his landscapes, excelling in particular in his cloud effects.

His East Capitol street house still is filled with oil portraits and diverse drawings. There are separate oil portraits of his father and mother, and pastoral, floral and marine scenes.

Proficient with camera as well as sketch box, Mr. Bryant succeeded in making an exceptional photograph of the office of Robert E. Lee at Washington-Lee University of which the illustrious Southerner was president. The room had been closed and undisturbed since Lee's death, and on a visit to the university Mr. Bryant received permission to photograph the chamber just as Lee had left it—his papers and books untouched by any one else—on condition that he never commercialize the picture. One of the prints of that picture is on view today in the Lee Memorial museum, where it rests against the uniform worn by the general when he surrendered to Gen. U. S. Grant, at Appomattox.

His interest in the Lee office and his reverence for that early photograph are whetted by his boyish "service" during the Civil war. Bryant shouldered no gun for the Union cause but he did his boyish bit in shipping supplies to the men in "whistle blower" on the military train drawn by the old locomotive "Shoemaker" and manned by a friend, William Brown. When the loading was completed Arthur Bryant yanked the whistle cord in single for another mass of food and munitions to start on its way to Alexandria.

Bryant also "served" at the Army Square Hospital at Sixth and B streets southwest, where the Fish Commission Building now stands. There the youth fanned the sick and wounded soldiers as they sweated under the heats of fever and Summer.

Like Rev. Mr. Bryant, Mrs. Bryant, nee Susan Benedict, and a hearing woman—also is a descendant of the builders and defenders of the American Republic. Her grandmother used to keep an open house for the Revolutionary War soldiers and because of her patriotic activities the British burned her house. The United States Government later rebuilt it and reimbursed her for her loss. This house has stood as a landmark since 1783 in Stelton, N. J., a town named after Mrs. Bryant's Huguenot forbears, the de Stelles.

Mrs. Bryant's paternal grandfather, Col. S. W. Benedict, was attached to the Volunteer Regiment of New York and he was chosen on the reception committee which welcomed Gen. Lafayette as the latter disembarked at New York in 1824.

Mrs. Bryant's father, Isaac H. Benedict, who lived to be 92 years of age, although a deaf man, was an erudite scholar and a brilliant linguist. He read and wrote in seven different languages. For 19 years he was on the faculty of the renowned Fanwood School for the Deaf in New York before coming to Washington to work for the Government.—Washington (D. C.) Star, May 18.

Something to Think About

Here is great news for the movie fan: the camera is coming into its own again and the art of photography, as it was developed in the old silent films, will be given an opportunity to delight the eye once more.

Fox is making a picture with no theme songs, no dancing choruses, no would-be funny men from the ragged edge of Broadway, no trick orchestras, and, best of all, no pseudo-dramatic loud-mouthed morons from the radio studios.

For those unfortunates who had Commander Byrd's South Pole Expedition picture ruined by an individual who insisted on talking just when silence was golden, and for those who find it inconvenient to leave the theatre when a human parrot starts spouting supposed humor in the news reels, this announcement will hold a definite promise of an evening of unmarred entertainment.—Movie Romances for Sept., 1930.

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Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, AUGUST 21, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notes concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

The Buffalo Convention

IN last week's issue considerable in the line of general news about the deaf was omitted, to make room for the large amount of space required to summarize the week's doings at the convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Buffalo.

It required fourteen columns to detail the important features of that great gathering. There were between two and three thousand deaf people at the various sessions—ordinary count was two thousand four hundred. At the first session there were by actual count more than a thousand present. The banquet so crowded the large hall that many could not be accommodated and the doors were shut on them.

The local committee did fine and systematized work, and all of them deserve great praise. All the excursions and entertainments were carried out with scrupulous nicety. The Buffalonians did themselves proud.

President Roberts conducted all the business sessions with the ability of a statesman, thus proving that deaf people may have fine executive capacity and diplomatic finesse. All that occurred has not yet been told and it will be quite a while before the full record of happenings has been recorded.

The National Association of the Deaf has at present an endowment fund that is reaching very closely to \$20,000. It is well taken care of, and is in a trust company in Chicago. The long desired goal of a sufficiently large endowment fund to pay for a rented office and a salary for a competent all-the-year-round official worker, is in the offing and will be secured by and by. With such a live wire as President Smielau, and a go-getter chairman like Arthur Hinch, it should increase by leaps and bounds.

This was the "golden jubilee" of the association that was organized in Cincinnati fifty years ago. Each convention since then has been an improvement upon the preceding convention, and the meetings during the half-century have been sixteen. The president's address at Buffalo, was a model of succinct statement and well-balanced criticism, couched in language that was tolerant but firm.

The resolutions adopted should get widespread publication. The sections about "the education of the deaf," and "deaf teachers of the deaf," might be sent to the heads of every school in the country, without waiting for the print of the proceedings in pamphlet form, where such important features are likely to be overlooked, at least but few will concentrate upon the resolutions part of a bulky book. As a matter of wisdom, all the resolutions could be printed separately and, with an introductory sentence heading them, brought to the attention of influential people of the

several States. The section about Henry Ford's educational intentions along industrial lines, ought to reach him personally, and not be waste-basketed by one of his secretaries.

With a moiety of cooperation by all the deaf, the public will eventually be brought to estimate them properly and not be misled by the sensational and untruthful assertions that so often appear in the public press.

DETROIT

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reidinger, Carl and Fred Schriber, and George Gantner returned from their motor trip to Ludington and other points over the Fourth. They enjoyed the trip every much. Mrs. Reidinger hasn't been in Ludington for seventeen years, since she came to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jalliff, daughter of Mrs. Eunice Stark, has left for California by automobile. Mrs. Stark will stay with her son. Mr. and Mrs. Remillard, of Flint, formerly of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Burdick of Akron, Ohio, were visitors at the C. A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koehler spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kane (Abbie Krause) in Maumee, Ohio.

Mr. George Hanaz's only daughter is spending her vacation with her aunt in Canada. Mrs. Hanaz will join her in about two weeks.

An outing and picnic was given by the Catholic Association of the Deaf at L'Anse Creuse, near Lake St. Clair, on July 27th. Over 250 people were there.

Jay Artrop, of Toledo, dropped in town to visit his uncle, Howard Thompson, who works for the Detroit Free Press. He called on the boys at the C. A. D.

While Mr. and Mrs. Fred Affeldt had company at their residence, their youngest son sneaked into the kitchen and helped himself to a cake which his mother made for the occasion. It made them all laugh at it.

Mr. and Mrs. Affeldt got a big surprise when her sister and family drove from Ohio, stopped at their house two weeks ago. They had not seen each other for seventeen years.

Mrs. Mabel Affeldt and her cousin, who were delegates of the Reformed Evangelist Church, went to Tiffin, Ohio, and attended the convention for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reier are very proud to announce that a baby boy was born to them two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Menzie's daughter returned from her long trip to France, Belgium and Germany. She went with a party of girl friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Menzies took a motor trip up north, and stopped at Manistee and visited Mr. and Mrs. Eble.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hellers were at Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the N. A. D. convention. John has not been to Buffalo for forty-two years, since he attended school there.

Rev. Mr. Flick and his wife, of Chicago, dropped in and made a short call on his friends at the C. A. D. on July 31st. They were N. A. D. visitors on Saturday. The lunch counter and kitchen had fresh gray painting and flags decorated the platform and there were pretty decorative lights. The ladies' rest room has more comfortable rockers, tables, a rug and flowers in pots by the window.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sharpnack, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanink, Mr. Ed. Carlson, Mrs. Wood, Hattie Deem, Miss Bessie Newkirk, of St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. Mr. Steidmann and his son of St. Louis, Mo., took a motor trip to Detroit and made a visit at D. A. D. on Saturday, August 2d. Rev. Steidmann gave an interesting sermon at St. John's Church on Sunday, and in the evening he and his son stopped at C. A. D. before their departure for Buffalo. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waters.

Mr. Gus Anderson and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Horn, of Chicago, were in Detroit on August 2d. They will visit in Toronto, Canada, before they return to Chicago.

The Detroit Association of the Deaf welcomed the N. A. D. visitors from various towns. If the rooms were by enough for them, all would have a bigger reception. The C. A. D. also welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hill of Texas, Alice Donahue, Mrs. Brimble of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Meagher, Rev. Mr. Steidmann and his son of St. Louis, Mo.

John May, son of the writer, has gone to Camp Ohysia for ten days. He is a member of the Y.M.C.A. Boys' Club.

About 150 deaf men are back to work at the Ford factory, after three weeks' vacation. They may work only four days a week.

Mrs. L. MAY.

NEW YORK

NEW YORKERS AT THE N. A. D. CONVENTION

One who knows, and was asked to aid the agent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad to get up a special train, told me he declined for the reason that he thought it impossible. But they had to add more cars to the special and they had to have two dining cars.

The special left on time, and as already stated, over eighty boarded it at the Pennsylvania Station, 33d Street, New York, and picked up more on the way. The agent who accompanied us said there were all told 114.

And they were a merry crowd. They enjoyed associating with each other, and the scenery all the way cannot be described—a pen mightier than mine might do justice to it—what we gazed from the car windows as the train was speeding at a fast rate.

The service on the special from New York to Buffalo was perfect in every way—even better than expected.

In passing the coal and iron regions, of course, considerable dust got in the screened windows of the cars, but that was expected. It was not minded, for as already stated we saw scenery all along that more than repaid for the discomfort.

Moses Rosenberg left on Friday night, August 1st, in his car, two days ahead of our special, and made the trip in thirteen hours and a few minutes. When he arrived in Buffalo, he drove to the headquarters—the Hotel Statler—and found but a few delegates gathered there. The influx did not materialize till the New York Special arrived Sunday night, and from then on till the middle of the week they came.

There must have been all told over 3000 deaf-mutes in Buffalo during the convention.

The New York young ladies were here and there and everywhere. It seems they did not miss anything. One in particular may be lost to dear New York and ere long become the bride of a Pittsburgh gallant. Another case of love at first sight.

Several parties made trips into Canada, admired everything there. Those in autos were not searched. Their N. A. D. badges seemed sufficient to pass them back from Canada to Buffalo.

Of course, the greatest sight of all was at Niagara Falls. Many lingered till late at night to see the difference in the illuminated Falls. It was a sight that will linger with them for a long time to come.

The majority left Saturday morning, the same way they came. All declared the Local Committee deserve special praise for their untiring labors.

The absence of Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, who worked for the success of the De l'Epee Statue Fund, which terminated in the unveiling on Thursday, August 7th, before the largest gathering of deaf-mutes, was sincerely regretted by all who we talked with him.

The sudden calling home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, owing to the death of Mr. Kenner's mother, was another sad event. All expressed sympathy in their bereavement in the midst of the committee festivities.

The Gillens were there, coming all the way in their car, and treated their friends to many a ride about the city.

Abraham Barr took Messrs. Benedict and Murtagh, leaving on Saturday, and stopping at interesting places on the way.

The Malloys motored all the way, made only one stop at Syracuse, and toured in Canada a whole day, having as guests Mrs. Lacie E. Shelton, of Chicago, Ill., and Anthony Capelle, of New York.

The Lieberz's were another couple that motored all the way to Buffalo.

Edward Sohmer took a party in his car, and after getting in the city of Buffalo, very little was seen of him. He took many parties out and burned up Buffalo and Canada streets at a very fast clip.

Another party from New York who attended the convention via automobile were Messrs. John Kostyk and George Lynch. They had a wonderful trip and enjoyed themselves immensely in Buffalo and at Niagara Falls.

The long expected engagement of Miss Catherine I. Doren, of Revere, Mass., and Mr. Jacob M. Ebin, of New York, is now announced. It took place at the young lady's home on Sunday, August 10th, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malloy left in their car on Wednesday midnight, after touring Canada. They had yours truly and Mrs. Shelton, of Chicago, on the trip to Canada. On their way back they had to stop twice on account of puncture to one of the tires of their auto, and did not arrive to the Statler Hotel till 11 in the evening. Only one hour rest then homeward. They got home safe, but very tired, Thursday morning.

Abraham Barr, after the close of the convention at Buffalo, took Messrs. Murtagh and Basin on a tour to Canada, the Thousand Islands, and before returning home visited Saratoga Springs, where at the present time the fashionable race goers are assembled. At Albany he left the smiling Basin and continued his journey home, reaching here Thursday morning, August 14th.

The following, who attended the N. A. D. convention at Buffalo, August 4th to 9th, afterwards visited New

York City, and also the rooms of the Deaf Mutes' Union League: Aaron Kravitz, of Dorchester, Mass., and Closta Heezer, of Allston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Frank, of Chicago, Ill.; M. Flynn, Chicago, Ill.; Mildred Lauber, South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and daughter, Chicago, Ill.; Justina Bettag, Chicago, Ill.; Mildred A. Wiman, Arkansas, Dorothy Morgan, Little Rock, Ark.; Henri and Marguerite Gaillard, Paris, France; Mme. A. Georges Lamarque, Professor National Institution, Paris, France; Samuel B. Klein, Cleveland, O.

Mr. Louis S. Hatowsky, on Saturday, August 16th, had his fiftieth birthday. His better half did not miss the occasion to go without some sort of celebration, so with several friends, got up a birthday surprise for him, which included a supper and a game of "500." The winners in the "500" were: Ladies—Mrs. F. A. Simonson, Mrs. Max Miller, Mrs. I. Solomon. Gents.—Samuel Lowenherz, M. W. Loew. As a reminder of the occasion, a handsome Howard watch was presented to Mr. Hatowsky.

Charles Fetscher was under surgical operation for rupture in a Brooklyn hospital, and has so far recovered that he has returned home and can walk about slowly. He had for visitors last Sunday Monsieur and Mme. Gaillard and Mme. Georges Lamarque, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bradlock, Michael Brown and E. A. Hodgson, all of whom enjoyed supper with him and his wife, one of his sons, and his wife's sister, Jennie. In the parlor, after dinner, all joined in entertaining conversation.

Mr. Wilbur L. Bowers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a graduate of the Fanwood School and a member of the Brooklyn, No. 23, N. F. S. D., about a fortnight ago, was one of the rooters at Ebbs Field. The day was one of the hottest of this summer, and he was overcome by the heat. He was taken to the Swedish Hospital on Rogers Avenue, where the doctors diagnosed it as a stroke. Up to last Sunday, when a brother frater visited him, his condition was very critical.

Miss Annie L. Parmele died July 18th at Berkeley, California, after four years in a private sanatorium. She was a pupil of the Lexington Avenue School and had artistic talents. A sister, Isabella, was one of the best teachers of that school. Their father was a well known physician at Greenbush, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. The deceased lived in New York, Columbus, O., and in 1925, moved to Berkeley. A cousin, Mr. Parmele, of Vermont, was a noted landscape artist.

Miss Goldie L. Aaronson, of Jersey City, spend an enjoyable vacation at N. A. D. convention visiting Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada, etc. Coming back home, by an auto, she enjoyed sightseeing of Warsaw, Schenectady, Frankford, Amsterdam, Albany, Troy, Peekskill, Poughkeepsie, etc. On her return, she spend a few days at Bradley Beach. She will attend a Fraternity Convention at Boston next year.

Two foreign delegates to the Buffalo N. A. D. and World Congress of the Deaf, Messrs. Jacob Mendelsohn, of Roumania, and Eugene Strauss, of Hungary, came direct to New York after the close of the sessions, and have mingled with the New York deaf. Several times they were guests at the Deaf Mutes' Union League.

Michael Cohen has forsaken Philadelphia, and gone to live in Baltimore, Md. He came to New York City to spend the week-end of August 16th, in the auto of Mr. Stanley Taranski, who, by the way, had motored there from this city with his friend, Tom Deleora. Michael left for home Sunday evening.

Mr. Abraham Barr for some time has not felt well. On his return from the Buffalo convention and his trip to the Thousand Islands, which he made in his car from this city, he consulted his doctor. On Sunday, the 17th, he was admitted to the Beth Israel Hospital, in Newark, N. J., where he is to be operated on for rupture.

On the 8th of August, the stork delivered a baby girl, weighing six pounds and ten ounces to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worzel. They welcomed the tiny one and have named her Lila Reta. Mrs. Worzel at the Briggman's Sanitarium is doing well, so is the baby.

Mrs. B. Elkin and Miss M. Hitz left on August 17th for Nesconset, L. I., to stay until Labor Day. They are visiting Mrs. Grace Commerdinger, nee Croluis.

Bennie Frank and wife, of Chicago, came to New York after the Buffalo convention. He was a pupil at the Lexington Avenue Institution about forty years ago. He met many of his friends of schoolboy days and visited the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Mrs. Lyman Metzger, of Brooklyn, will return home from the hospital in Brooklyn this week. She was successfully operated upon for gall stones, nearly a month ago, and is now fast recovering her health and strength.

Miss Florence Lewis returned from Europe about ten days ago, looking in the best of health and as vivacious as ever.

Herbert Carroll had a narrow escape from death last week, when there was a chemical explosion in the building next to where he was working in a printing office. Two fellow employees standing a few feet away were killed by falling debris, while Mr. Carroll was slightly hurt.

Mrs. Daniel Polinsky's father was killed by an auto a week ago on Monday. He was on his way home from bathing when he was run down. He was taken to a hospital and passed away two days later, Wednesday, July 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Rathheim, of Rockville Center, L. I., and Mr. Isidor Sonn, of Greenwich enjoyed a motor trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Lake Placid Lake George and Greenwich.

Mrs. Michael D. Ciavolino (nee Bessie Frey) gave birth to a girl baby, weighing seven and one half pounds, in Flower Hospital on the 28th of July. Mother and baby are doing well. The newly-born baby's name is Doris.

A baby-boy, weighing 5 3/4 pounds, was born to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gutschneider, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. They have decided that Paul Leon is a nice name, and so he will be called by that name.

After some delay, owing to some dental details that had to be attended to, Mr. Archie McL. Baxter has finally gone to his summer home in Ocean Grove, N. J. He may remain there till October.

Mr. William White, of Chicago, Ill., was a visitor last week. He was educated at the Ontario School for the Deaf and learned the printing trade there.

Misses Margaret and Mary Loneragan are having a wonderful vacation on the mountain-tops of the Catskills at Windham, N. Y., during their two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Harry Gutschneider's mother passed away on the 17th of July. He has the sympathy of his numerous friends in his bereavement.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dixon, on Monday, August 11th. She is at Wildwood, N. J., and will return early in September.

Mrs. Lawrence Timer and her little boy have gone to Scranton, Pa., to visit relatives and friends, and then go to Bear Creek, Pa., till Labor Day.

After the strenuous week at Buffalo, Mrs. M. Kaminsky is resting up with her children on a farm at Whippany, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Barnes now are residents of Yonkers, N. Y.

Buffalo Convention

Among the resolutions adopted by the National Association of the Deaf, in convention assembled, at Buffalo, N. Y., August 4-9, 1930, were these:

WHEREAS: Mr. Samuel Frankenheim of New York City, in his official capacity as Treasurer, exercised unusual diligence, effort, industry, and enthusiasm, far beyond the ordinary requirements of his office, in the laborious task of collecting and receiving the numerous contributions of individuals and others toward the Abbe De l'Epee Statue; and,

WHEREAS: Mr. Frankenheim is now prevented by "grave illness" from being in attendance at the present session of this Convention, so that he is deprived of the personal expressions of appreciation that are his just due; therefore, be it

Resolved: That the National Association of the Deaf, in Convention assembled, does hereby express to Mr. Frankenheim its sincere appreciation and thanks for his self-sacrificing labors; and be it further

Resolved: That this Convention deeply regrets his present illness, while trusting that the means employed toward his return to health will prosper and speed his complete recovery.

WHEREAS: Mr. Elmer E. Hannan of Washington, D. C., was entrusted with the exacting work of producing an artistic and meritorious statue of the revered Abbe De l'Epee; therefore, be it

Resolved: That the National Association of the Deaf, in Convention assembled, takes this opportunity to express its sense of appreciation and pleasure in the fact that the De l'Epee Statue was sculptured by a deaf citizen of the United States of America.

NEW JERSEY

WHEREAS: The management of the New Jersey School for the Deaf at Trenton has discharged several deaf teachers for alleged cause; and,

WHEREAS: The State Board of Education in charge of the school has refused to give these deaf teachers a hearing and an opportunity to defend themselves, on the ground that it would establish a precedent; and,

WHEREAS: The management of the New Jersey School for the Deaf has not seen fit to replace the discharged deaf teachers with other deaf teachers; therefore, be it

Resolved: That the National Association of the Deaf assembled in its Sixteenth Triennial Convention in the city of Buffalo, New York, this eighth day of August, 1930, does hereby go on record as condemning the action of the New Jersey State Board of Education and the management of the New Jersey School for the Deaf; and be it further,

Resolved: That copies of this resolution be sent to the Governor of New Jersey, the State Board of Education, the Superintendent of the New Jersey School, and the Associated Press.

FRANKLIN C. SMIELAU, Chairman
EDWIN A. HODGSON,
ANDREW J. SULLIVAN,
TROY E. HILL,
JAMES COUGHLIN
Committee on Resolutions.

SEATTLE

Aunt Pauline Guston managed the monthly social at the Lutheran hall July 18th, with Mrs. W. E. Brown and Mrs. Claude Ziegler assisting. Plenty of new games and nice prizes were the program of the evening. J. T. Bodley won a prize by naming twenty-nine ex-presidents of the United States in fifteen minutes, and Sam Schneider won two prizes in games. Everybody was in a gay mood. Ice-cream and cake were served.

Fifteen friends presented Mrs. W. E. Brown a purse of cash for her birthday, at her little five-room cottage, July 20th. A dainty luncheon was served at the table in the dining room. Mrs. Brown is quite a popular lady these days, for nearly every Sunday she has had a crowd at her home, and they usually run to the nearest delicatessen for the evening meal, and spend the rest of the time with cards.

At the P. S. A. D., J. C. Howard's lecture about India was one of the most interesting of the season. At this meeting it was decided almost unanimously to move their location to the Pure Milk Dairy Hall, on Fifth Avenue and Harrison Street. A. H. Koberstein, now president of the club, suggested the idea.

Tom Patridge had a minor operation performed on July 7th, at a local hospital. He is back at his occupation as a bookkeeper for the wholesale dental house of Paterson & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram, Mrs. Nancy Dunn and John Dortero went to Longview to attend the mid-way picnic for the Oregon and Washington deaf. When we see the Bertrams, there will be news about the annual gathering in our next letter.

Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. Root's old teacher at the North Dakota school, gave a party in her honor, and also for the other out-of-town visitors, at her lovely home July 5th.

Carl Garrison went to Camano Island to see his wife and youngsters Sunday, accompanying the Wrights in their car. Mrs. Garrison, expert in the culinary art, had all already on the table, a chicken dinner, biscuits and everything. Riding out in a boat with an outboard motor, was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Jack Bertram and the writer visited Mrs. John Dortero and her daughter, Mary, at Firland Hospital recently, and found both very cheerful. They had hundreds of visitors on Hospital Day not long ago, and many of their friends, both deaf and hearing, delighted them with calls. Mary is expected to leave the hospital soon.

Before leaving Seattle for their country home in Buena, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves took dinner with Mrs. Emily Eaton. Being old friends from childhood, at the Vancouver school, they enjoyed a chat.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Floyd, who were married this summer by Rev. G. W. Gaertner, are in Seattle. They want to locate here.

Milo Root made quite a fine miniature gold links at his home, where he and his pal play golf. The Roots have a large fine backyard with fruit trees, which Mr. Root planted over fifteen years ago. They are cherries, plums, apples and pears. They raise beautiful flowers of variety.

Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, was recently tendered a nice kitchen shower, sponsored by Mrs. W. S. Root.

Joan Grace, another daughter of the Wrights, has been in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada, with a group of girls under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Crane.

Last Saturday night, after a swim in Luna pool, Mr. and Mrs. Root invited their friends to their home for a game of bridge. As usual, Mrs. Root served luncheon. The next day, after church, the Roots had the same friends for a fine luncheon and several games of "barnyard golf."

Daniel, son of A. H. Koberstein, who has been in Seattle the past month while his ship is in port, went to Corvallis, Ore., to see his grandparents.

PUGET SOUND.

The Capital City

Most all Washingtonians who attended the convention at Buffalo have returned home, each reporting a most enjoyable time. The gathering, it is said, attracted no less than three thousand. Those who went by automobile returned by different routes, thereby taking in new scenery and having greater pleasures. Fortunately there was a let-up in the intense heat, hence their pleasures were greatly heightened. Judging from what one and all said, the local committee at Buffalo conducted affairs ably and well.

Mr. Sidney W. King, for many years—a valued instructor of wood work at the Arkansas school at Little Rock, stopped off here to make friends a few days' visit while on his way home in Virginia. Since retiring from the profession and giving up his fruit ranch in California, Mr. King's health has been improving right along.

Another visitor to the National Capital, while on her way to her home in Indiana from Buffalo, was Miss

Pearl Kriswitz, an old schoolmate of Mrs. F. Harrison at Indianapolis. They had not met for many years, hence their happiness in recalling old days at school.

Mrs. C. C. Colby, after reaching Detroit, took a boat trip to Buffalo. Our old friend is very much interested in all associations that aim to promote the welfare of the deaf in general. At the convention city it was announced that she had donated thirty dollars to the endowment fund of the N. A. D. Mrs. Colby expects to remain in the Michigan metropolis till October.

Those who have not often passed through the entrance gate at Kendall Green may not notice much change when the workmen have finished their job. But it may not be out of place to say the gate has been widened by two or three feet, rendering it safer for big automobiles to pass through. So well has the work been done that no one could notice a change has been made.

"Every day in every way" the local deaf are noticing changes going on in and roundabout the city. Ere long, it is hoped, all can secure a vista of a greater "city beautiful." Many a reader of the JOURNAL has at one time or another made the city a visit and gotten some idea of the plans to be carried out "in some distant future" to change the aspect of the famous Pennsylvania Avenue. Plans have been authorized to plant government buildings in the Pennsylvania-Mall triangle all the way from the Treasury Department on Fifteenth Street to the Capitol grounds and the street south of what is now the site of the mammoth Centre Market is to be changed into a wide boulevard to be used in all travels to Arlington National Cemetery across the beautiful new Lincoln-Arlington memorial bridge. The local deaf cannot realize the magnificence that is to be, because they see the changes going on, but incoming visitors will never cease admiring the sights looming up before them as soon as they reach Washington.

Former Kendall Greeners will recall the old Alhough Theatre on Fifteenth Street. Just now the building and all others are being razed to the ground. This theatre was well patronized by students during the eighties. As it is quite a long way to this location from the Green, the old heretics were frequently used when the clock was recording midnight.

1932 may afford the alumni and all former Gallaudettes an opportunity to come and once more hobnob together, for during that time Washington will be celebrating the bi-centennial of the birth of the Father of His Country, great preparations for the occasion now being on foot.

OCCASIONAL.

Portland, Ore.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hastings, which was remodeled a year ago, is now shingled around the outside and being painted green. It looks like a new house. The inside has some new swell furniture, and an electric radio for their daughter, Thelma. The Hastings have another son, Paul, who is married and owns a nursery, where he is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Howson, of Berkeley, Cal., the latter Grand First Vice-President of the N. F. S. D., were visitors in Portland during the week-end of August 2d. Mr. Howson attended the frat meeting, while Mrs. Howson was invited the S. F. L. Club meeting. Mr. Howson gave an interesting speech at the W. O. W. Temple.

Bessie and Josephine, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gannon, with their grandmother, are spending their vacation in Iowa with relatives. Mrs. Gannon is president of the S. F. L. Club.

Mr. Sharpe, of Gresham, Ore., was injured while painting. He fell from a scaffold and was taken to a Portland hospital for treatment and left for home Sunday, August 3d, somewhat improved.

According to Charman Lawrence, the Longview picnic on Saturday and Sunday July 26th and 27th was a success despite the small crowd. Being a long distance from Seattle, many could not afford the trip during these hard times.

Mrs. Anthony Kautz was the guest of honor at her home on Monday, July 28th. A bridge party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McMann, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boss, Misses Aldersley and Neil, all of California. The party ended at midnight with ice-cream, coffee and cake. Another visitor, a Miss Chenoweth, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Boss in their car, with the intention of going to visit a sick relative in Seattle. But after a drive around Portland and out on the highway, then a fine dinner in town with Mrs. Kautz and the other visitors, Miss Chenoweth, a wealthy lady of seventy-five years, went to spend that night with friends. During the night she became very ill and a doctor was called, and upon his arrival found Miss Chenoweth dead from heart failure. The body was returned to Los Angeles, her home. She was to have visited a cousin in Seattle, who was in her eightieth year.

H. P. NELSON

CHICAGO

The "Chicago Caravan" returned late Sunday night, August 10th, after a hectic week in Detroit, Buffalo and way-points—reporting the time of their lives. From first to last this innovation in deaf expeditions—a combined bus and boat Argosy—was one long, sweet song; not too much and not too little of any one feature; not a single regrettable incident to mar the page in Memories' Notebook.

The bus trip to Detroit and back was made aboard the Premier lines—by far the finest and most commodious bus on the route—through Maurice Dunn, son of deaf parents, who secured special concessions. Two drivers take turns at the wheel, thus eliminating fatigue-accidents, and a porter provides cards and card-tables, etc., just like a Pullman car. "The Premier is the only line for us, hereafter," was the unanimous comment.

Just twenty-one silents left the Pas-a-Pas Club in the loop at 8:15 Saturday morning, August 3d, in a special bus reserved exclusively for themselves—with thirteen seats vacant. They were five couples—the Troy Hills, of Texas; Lars Larsons, of Minnesota; Thomas Perkins, Louis Ruskins and Jim Meaghers, of Chicago; John Marty and W. A. Nelson, of Iowa; Mrs. Andy Knauff, of Aurora; George Pick, James Downs, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mrs. Cecelia Lamb, Mrs. Anna Hunter, and the Misses Jennie Reid, Virginia Dries and Irene Crafton, all of Chicago.

Returning, the Lars Larsons came by car, five other Chicagoans joining the party—the Ernest Schroeders, and the Misses Alice Donohue, Flora Herzberg and Rose Budnitsky.

Reaching Detroit around six on the 2d, the party put up at the Norton Hotel, a block from the Detroit Association of the Deaf, where that night buxom Benjaminette Beaver trotted out her trained seals in a dramatic entertainment. This program she evidently arranged in collaboration with "Crutch" Crutcher—who had lost his job at Ford's shortly before, and left for Kentucky. Program:—

1—"Autoint to Buffalo," monologue female impersonation by Elmer Priester, who delivered several neat jabs such as: "Bobs needs big electric toaster, to make big toasts at banquet," and "Meagher always gives prettiest publicity to prettiest girls."

2—"Counting Your Eggs Before They Are Batted," comedy by Franklin Thornley and Dominick DiFazio.

3—"Love Blinds a Way," three-act drama with Mrs. Ruth Purviance, Mrs. A. Lobinger, Dominick DiFazio, Vic Saukins, Eddie Payne and Morris Purviance.

4—"Vamoose Doo," song recitation by Ann McGann and Edna Carlson, of Chicago.

5—"Lighthouse by the Lake," dramatic presentation with Morris and Ruth Purviance and Franklin Thornley. This was a really excellent amateur number. A card sheet resembling a lighthouse had a big sheet-and-mica top, where a hidden light flashed on and off realistically resembling that at some headland. The three ran out and pretended to see passengers aboard a passing steamer, Buffalo-bound, relating life and fame of several dozen deaf delegates.

6—"Star Spangled Banner," sign recitation.

The D. A. D. has three large rooms on two floors of a centrally located building; a \$675 electric ice-box for cold drinks; and a removable stage. It stages dramatic nights about once a month. Some of the members impressed visitors as being very high-class—if you get what I mean.

The "Chicago Caravan," supplemented by a large number of Detroiters led by our former townsman, Arthur M. Hinch, left Detroit at five, Sunday afternoon, where they enjoyed a week of Golden Jubileeing. "A report of this affair will be in the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL," say cards passed around there, so look in other columns for it.

President Arthur L. Roberts managed a superb convention superbly, and retired after twentieth continuous years in N. A. D. office with untarnished record. He will hereafter devote his full time to the N. F. S. D., of which he is secretary-treasurer.

Roberts was elected to one of the three Board memberships on the N. A. D., the others going to Hill, of Texas, and Drake, of the Gallaudet College faculty. Art Hinch beat out our Ben Frank for the vacancy on the Endowment Fund trusteeship.

In addition to the Meagher caravan, twelve Chicagoans went by train—the Roberts, Franks, Fords, Hasenstals, and Herb Gunner, Cora O'Neil, Geraldine Gibbons and Alexia Ferguson.

An uncounted number went in their own cars, carrying friends at small fees. The car-owners known are David Padden, now touring in Canada; Mr. Powers, now spending a month or two in Canada, the Flicks, the Sharpnacks, the Carlsons, the Perrys, Rountree, Lee, Seipp, Gus Anderson, who with his family and the Horns are now in Canada; and Frederick Fancher, of Jacksonville. Some of the locals noticed at the convention, evidently traveling by one of the above cars, were: Mrs. Purdum, Mamie Flynn, Justine Beattag, Waite Vaughan, Frieda Keifer, Betty Plonshinsky, Emma Maser, Winnie Lawrence, Ann McGann, Esther Schaffner, Lacie Shelton, Ann Koch, Gladys Rockney, Fred Hoffman, the Frederick Meinkens and Edward Toomeys.

Well, it's over. And Chicago turned out in proud tribute as its illustrious townsman stepped down from the presidency. Arthur L. Roberts, well done!!!

A free picnic held by the Frats, No. 1, at Riverdale Park Grove, Sunday, August 10th, was well attended

Los Angeles, Cal.

The picnic of the Los Angeles Frats at Brookside Park, on July 4th, was a big success, more than 600 being in attendance. This park was chosen because there are level lawns where baseball and other games were played. The picnic would have been larger, but some other groups preferred to go to the beaches. A large party from the L. A. Oral Club came down in the afternoon, among them we noted Mr. and Mrs. Ward Small, of Santa Barbara. Most of the visiting Northerners were at the big picnic.

For July 4th week-end, there were a lot of visitors in Los Angeles. From San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland, there came Messrs. and Mesdames Leo Williams, Tripp, Bucking, Whitworth, Howson, Runde, Mrs. Lester, Miss Luddy, Mrs. Waxel, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, Mesdames Kelley and Reynolds. Those from Sacramento were Mr. and Mrs. Diese and Mrs. Hoke, and Mrs. J. Lewis and Jimmy Lewis. San Diego was represented by Mrs. S. Walgren and Mr. and Mrs. Grims. Mr. and Mrs. I. Lipsett had a reception at their home for the visitors the evening of July 1st. The Northern people were invited to spend the evening of July 4th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kett. The Athletic Club of the Deaf kept open house for the visitors the night of July 3d and 5th.

Miss Mary Peek is recuperating at her home in Los Angeles from a serious accident in which she sustained a triple fracture of her left leg. Miss Peek and her companion, Miss Mildred Angle, reached Montclair, N. J., late in May to visit Miss Peek's niece and then all were going to spend the summer in the White Mountains. The day after their arrival, while going downstairs Miss Peek overlooked the lowest step and fell, striking against a pillar. She had the best of care from skilled surgeons and early in July was brought home, and she says porters, taxi drivers and others who helped her on the long trip back were all very kind and helpful. At present she is able to get around some on crutches.

Mr. Zach B. Thompson, from the Iowa school, has been visiting his wife and family in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gesner, left on August 1st, for a month's auto trip in the Pacific Northwest and Canada. Other out-of-town visitors are Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long and Superintendent and Mrs. Elwood Stevenson at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Wright and their son and wife, of Des Moines, Ia., have been spending two weeks in Los Angeles. The younger Wrights drove the car, a new model Ford, and while here they went down to San Diego and Tia Juana and back in one day, which is quite a record. They have to return to their jobs in Iowa, but hope later to locate here.

Miss Marion Finch, of the Oregon school, is visiting her sister in Los Angeles. Mr. George Martin, of the Vancouver, Wash., school, is spending his vacation here. Recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Molohon, of Illinois, and their daughter, who is a teacher in the Colorado school.

Mrs. Jennie Weller was the victim of a painful accident recently. She and her daughter do the laundry together in an electric washing machine, but in the absence of her daughter in the East, Mrs. Weller was doing it alone one Monday morning. While reaching with her left hand to pull a handkerchief from the electric wringer, the hand was caught in the wringer. The stop switch did not work and she pulled the hand out, the skin of the back of the hand and fingers was badly lacerated. Neighbors came to her assistance and she was taken to a hospital where the wound was dressed, a number of stitches had to be taken in the hand. Mrs. Weller was able to be taken home, and her friend, Mrs. Vinnie Burson was called and stayed a good week or so with her. She has a good surgeon treating her hand, which is still bound up, and she has become expert in getting along with only her right hand. With her usual grit Mrs. Weller refused to mope over the injury and with Mrs. Burson has been coming to the meetings of her two clubs, the L. A. S. C. and the Athletic Club of the Deaf.

Within the last two weeks the Los Angeles deaf have been shocked and saddened by two sudden deaths. The first was that of Miss Alice E. Chenoweth, 78 years old, who died in Portland, Ore., on July 22d at the home of a niece. Miss Chenoweth, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boss and Miss Isabel Neil, had left Los Angeles about a week before for an auto trip to the northwest. In Portland Miss Chenoweth became suddenly ill one night and died the next morning of acute indigestion. The body was sent here in care of a messenger, the funeral services were in the Dayton Chapel in Beverly Hills.

The funeral oration was by Mr. John Kennedy, of whose Union Mission congregation Miss Chenoweth had been a faithful member for many years. "Rock of Ages" was signed by Mrs. Violet McDonald, and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by Mrs. Norman Lewis. Mr. Kennedy interpreted the Scripture readings and prayers of a hearing minister. The interment was in Hollywood cemetery, by the side of her sister, Mrs. Johnson, with whom she had made her home for many years. The last two

years she has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boss. She is survived by several nieces and nephews in Hollywood. She was educated at the Illinois school and lived many years at Davenport, Ia. During her long life, she was a sincere Christian, and had a lovely character, never speaking ill of any one. She founded the Sunshine Circle among the Los Angeles deaf ladies about fifteen years ago, in which she was interested up to the time of her death.

Following closely on the funeral of Miss Chenoweth, the deaf were shocked when the news had been spread that Omar L. Smith had been struck and killed by and auto. He was going to work on the morning of July 31st, and crossing Santa Fe Avenue at Seventh Street, was struck by a sedan driven by S. Saito, an employee of the social service bureau of the Japanese Church. He was taken at once to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital and his wife was summoned to his bedside; all efforts to revive him failed and he died at noon. The verdict of the coroner's jury, was that the accident was unavoidable.

Omar L. Smith was in his fifty-ninth year. He was born in New York state, but as his parents moved to Iowa he was sent to the Iowa school at Council Bluffs. They later moved to Arkansas and he finished his education at the Little Rock school. He had resided in Los Angeles about twenty-eight years, coming here soon after his marriage to his wife, Annie. Of a genial and sociable disposition, their home has been the scene of many parties and other meetings of the deaf. Omar Smith has been one of the most loyal and devoted members of the Los Angeles Silent Club since its organization and during the last four years has been a member of the Board of Directors. He was also a member of Los Angeles Division of the N. F. S. D.

The funeral services were held at 1:30 Monday afternoon, August 4th, in the Breese Chapel and were in charge of Mrs. Peters. Mr. John Kennedy, with Mrs. Ora Brooks assisting as interpreter. After a prayer by Mrs. Peters and reading of the obituary, she read from I Corinthians, 15, v. 12 to 58. Mrs. Norman Lewis signed "Jesus, Lover of my Soul." Mr. Kennedy spoke orally on the uncertainties of life and the need of being prepared for death, by which all are overtaken, soon or late. Mrs. Peters signed "Nearer, My God, to Thee," very expressively, which was read orally by Mrs. Brooks. After the closing prayer, a long line filed past the casket, paying their last respects to a good friend and companion, and among them there were four Japanese, Saito and wife and friend and interpreter. There were many beautiful floral tributes from friends and also from the L. A. S. C., the N. F. S. D., and from the employees of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company where Mr. Smith had worked for many years. The remains were taken for cremation to the crematory in Inglewood Cemetery, near Los Angeles.

Having so recently been at the funerals of two friends I am reminded of that beautiful verse in William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis."

So live that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan which moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall
Take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon; but, sustained
And soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his
Couch
About him and lies down to pleasant
dreams.

Wednesday night, July 30th, was a "Night of Nights," at the Athletic Club of the Deaf, honoring Melville Matheis' champions, "Matty's All Silents Bowling Team." The team consists of Matheis, Chase, Kyncl, Virgil Owen, Somerson, and substitute Swader. Manager Eddie Cleckner, of the Angelus Bowling Alleys, was introduced in a witty speech by "Matty." He gave a talk about the bowling tournament and lauded bowling as a sport for the deaf in which they can compete on equal terms with the hearing. His remarks were interpreted by Mr. Matheis, Jr. Mr. Cleckner then presented each of the team with a gold medal and forty-eight dollars to be divided among them. Mrs. Cleckner, who has always rooted for the deaf bowlers, was present and was given a beautiful bouquet of roses from the team. Some of the team have won other awards. Mr. Kyncl won fourth place in the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress last April, and won thirty dollars, and Bert Somerson, who bowled three games in the City Tournament with a total of 614, and won third place. His average was 201. We sure are proud of this team of champion bowlers, all now sporting gold medals on their watch chains!

One evening recently, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barrett had a party in honor of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Himmelschein. Four tables played bridge, then refreshments were served and first prizes were given to Mrs. I. R. Lipsett and Mr. E. A. Stevenson, and second prizes to Mrs. Himmelschein and Mr. I. Wittwer.

Sunday, July 27th, a number of the ex-Iowans and ex-Nebraskans had a picnic in Bixby Park, Long Beach, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stevenson and Dr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Long. Dr. Long is quite talented and has been much benefited

by his stay at the beach. The Longs expect to leave about August 15th, going on the steamship "Yale" to San Francisco. After a short visit with the Stevensons at Berkeley, they will return to Iowa in time for the opening of the school at Council Bluffs.

ABRAM HALL.

Florida Flashes

Nowhere in the recent issues of this widely-read newspaper has the report of the convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf held at Knoxville, Tenn., early last July, been published. Could it be possible that delegates brought to the convention their prejudices, one of which precluded the publication of a southern report in a northern paper? It must be remembered that many of the residing south of the Dixie-Mason line are Northerners by birth, and they naturally expect to read news happenings from the south in the northern press since the southern states have no deaf newspaper of their own. The two leading papers of the deaf, now being published in the north, print all worthwhile news that emanate from all parts of the country. These periodicals are no respecters of sectionalism. They are representing the interests of the deaf as a whole. It may be profitable to read Galatians 3:28.

A full account of the proceedings of the Third Annual Convention held in Knoxville, Tenn., July 2d to 5th, was given in the JOURNAL in our issue of August 7th.—Ed. JOURNAL.]

Mrs. A. W. Pope is back home in St. Augustine from a few weeks' sojourn in Georgia and Tennessee. She pays a glowing tribute to the entertainment-committee who made possible a success of the convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf at Knoxville, Tenn., last July. Mrs. Pope is the only Florida delegate who was invited to address the convention on "Why the Home for Aged Deaf of the South Should Be in Florida," which is considered a high compliment and fine tribute to the recognition of the work she is doing for the association in her home State. Her speech took the audience by storm and her array of factual evidence in favor of the location of the home in Florida was so powerful that a North Carolina delegate decided not to make a counter proposition. A committee of three to investigate the location of the Home site in Florida is composed of Mr. Marr, chairman, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Bush, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Pope, of St. Augustine, Fla. Their findings will be made known at the next meeting of the Dixie Association, to be held at Richmond in 1932. To start the ball a-rolling, Messrs. Marr and Bush have made a tentative offer of \$2,000 each to the Home fund. The selection of Mr. Marr as architect is being considered. Mrs. Jackson, of Atlanta, has been re-elected as editor-in-chief of the Booster, a monthly organ of the association. The name of the Booster is soon to be supplanted by a more appropriate one, it is announced.

The sudden death of Glenn Curtiss cast a gloom over the whole state of Florida, where he had a legion of deaf friends, who, through his sister, Mrs. Rutha Hesley, were aided in many ways. At the last session of the convention of the Florida Association of the Deaf the use of one of Mr. Curtiss' aerocars was offered to deaf delegates of Miami and vicinity at a minimum of cost. Mrs. Hesley is extended deep sympathy of her many deaf friends throughout the state in the severe loss of her illustrious brother. His will having been officially probated, Mr. Curtiss bequeathed to Rutha \$50,000 in securities in trust, which will assure her of ample protection from the proverbial wolf during her lifetime.

Albert Holloway, still possessing an insatiable spirit of wanderlust and a passionate love of adventure, betook himself to Philadelphia last July, while the place of his employ in Orlando was laying off instead of hiring help. Later he went to Godeffroy, N. Y., to be employed on the gentleman's estate of Sylvester C. Benedict, who owns a winter mansion in Orlando, where he and his family and their life-long friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witsch, have been spending the past few years. Mr. Holloway will return to Orlando after the harvest, the other party following later.

With his other three houses on the same property for rental purposes, Carl Holland is constructing his fourth bungalow in Daytona Beach, which he will occupy in summer time. Whether there will be another occupant remains to be seen. Mr. Holland is boys' supervisor and drill master at the St. Augustine School for the Deaf.

Miss Mary Jim Crump was the lone delegate from Winter Haven to the Buffalo convention. It has been a long time since she attended a meeting of like magnitude.

Mrs. C. W. Kessler, a teacher in the Knoxville (Tenn.) school for the deaf, is resting up at her summer home in Miami while her husband is rusticiating in Chicago, New York City, Buffalo and other Northern points. He will join her at Miami before proceeding to Knoxville for the opening of school.

George Farmer returned to Samson, Ala., on Friday, July 25th, after spending a few weeks with his mother in St. Cloud.

S. C. Boggs, of Akron, O., and formerly connected with the St. Augustine School for the Deaf, recently made a flying trip to Florida, where it

is whispered that wedding chimes will peal some time during the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cory, Jr., are inveterate travelers mostly in summer time. This time their ramblings are confined to Ohio, Tennessee, Illinois and New York. They will again occupy their magnificent residence in St. Petersburg this coming fall, and no doubt will be kept busy re-telling their friends there of their attendance at two or three state conventions. As story tellers they are incomparable.

In writing her friends in Florida, the return in the fall of Miss Carlotta Walker, of Rutland, Vt., to this land of perpetual sunshine is announced. She and her mother have been spending a number of winters here, away from the rigors of the Northern climate.

Mrs. J. G. Bishop, (nee Ada Campbell,) of Atlanta, Ga., is mourning the loss by death of her beloved mother, whose body was interred in Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Bishop was matriculated at St. Augustine, and after marriage tucked away in Atlanta.

After working some time for Max Wetherby as auto painter, the services of Ben Lorenz have been engaged by another party at Daytona Beach, and the prospects of steady employment are bright.

A. W. Pope, accompanied by Carl Holland as a traveling companion, avoided himself of a short vacation during the July 4th week, by covering the southern and western part of the state in his car, returning to St. Augustine late Sunday night. Mr. Pope is probably the oldest employe in point of service in the office of the *Evening Record*. He has entire charge of a battery of linotype machines. He is married and has a wife and three sons. They own a beautiful home facing a small lake, not far from the business center.

It is a source of gratification to many of his friends in Florida to know Rev. S. M. Freeman, who conducted religious services at the St. Augustine and Miami conventions, has been signally honored with a honorary Master of Arts degree, which was conferred upon him on June 10th, by Dr. Hall, president of Gallaudet College. Mr. Freeman is greatly beloved by his friends and parishioners of the Methodist Church in Atlanta.

August 5, 1930. F. E. P.

OHIO

With the retirement on a pension of Mr. James M. Steward, the Ohio School loses one of our most valued teachers. Mr. Steward has been in educational work for many years, coming to our school from Manchester, O., where he taught under Dr. Jones when the latter was superintendent there. Considering his age, Mr. Steward's health would have permitted a few more years of work, and he was, I think, asked to continue, but he felt that he had reached the age for retirement, and felt that he wanted to obey the law and rest. He will be greatly missed, as he was a good teacher and always had the love and respect of his students and fellow workers. His chapel talks were always interesting, and he knew better than anyone how to attract and hold the attention of the pupils. His place will be hard to fill. All wish him much future happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Johnson, of Upper Sandusky, say that the former's brother, who is a resident at the Ohio Home, has had both feet amputated, and is hoped that he can recover from the trouble that made the operation necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schoneman, of the Illinois school, have been in Ohio visiting her relatives. Mrs. Schoneman (Grace Albert) graduated from the Ohio school and is a sister of Mr. Warren Albert. Her old home was at Brookville. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schoneman hold positions in the Jacksonville school.

At the annual picnic at Lima of the Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf, the following were chosen officers for the present year: President, Mr. W. D. Ellis, of Kenton; Vice-President, Mr. Jessie Blackburn, of Lima; Secretary, Mrs. Harry Swank, of St. Mary's; Treasurer, Mr. Edward Burke, of Wapakoneta. Mr. William Arras was made chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. A. Deak took advantage of the ten-day lay-off at the Overland plant in Toledo and drove with his wife to visit her parents on a farm near Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse expected to visit their old home in southern Ohio, but their children came down with the chicken-pox and they were forced to spend their vacation right at home in Toledo.

Mrs. John Curry has been visiting in Detroit, and Mr. Curry's vacation was so planned that he expected to attend the Buffalo meeting and then go to Michigan for a short time.

Reading *Hygeia*, published by the American Medical Association, we came upon an article by a Columbus lady and she begins with this:—

They entered the street car women, a boy and a girl. Neatly, even well dressed, there was nothing to attract the attention of the rest of the passengers. But in a few minutes every eye was riveted on the quartet. Where had been mellow September sunshine in all four faces, a December thunder-storm now raged. Surely in a minute they would fly at each other's throats! With faces contorted, violent expression succeeded violent expression. All this, however, with-

out a sound. At times the children took up the theme of their elders and embowered it with vigorous arm and finger movements. The other passengers soon realized that it was merely the peculiar gestural speech of the congenitally deaf; and people who understand this language would have translated all this fury without sound as signifying nothing but a few comments on the weather.

Probably every parent in the car had the same feeling of thankfulness, that his youngsters need not go through the world handicapped as were these four users of the sign-language. Yet a little troupe of five or six out of every hundred children is destined to experience a handicap very similar, unless the cause is discovered in time.

One can see how those who do not know exaggerate about the signs. We have seen much signing on the street cars, but never saw such violent use of the hands as this writer tries to make out is used. It would seem it is intended to turn parents of deaf children against signs—the very thing that brings the most pleasure to the deaf.

OMAHA

An interesting tournament, organized by Messrs. George L. Revers and Nick P. Peterson, was held on the midget golf course at Fifty-fifth Street, and Military Avenue, on Friday evening, June 27th. There were sixteen contestants paired off at the start, each paying \$1.00 plus the regular charge of 25 cents for each game. The following won out in the semi-finals: George L. Revers, \$5.00 and a season pass of \$2.50; Owen Study, \$3.50; Nick Peterson, \$2.50 and in the consolation: Abe Rosenblatt, \$2.50; Charles Sinclair, \$1.50 and Oscar Treuke, \$1.50. In the second flight, Revers and Study won and were paired off for a thrilling final match, which Revers made in 55 and Study 60. There were about twenty-five friends out to witness it.

Mrs. Orvey Gibson, of Glenwood, Iowa, had an operation at a hospital in Council Bluffs. She is feeling better and is resting at her home. Mr. Gibson's sister is taking care of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor and Miss Madeline Miller motored to Bemidji, Minn., where Mr. Taylor attended the University of Minneapolis summer school. He studied the newest rules and regulations of major sports, and will resume his duties as physical director of boys at the Iowa School this fall with a splendid gymnasium in the new school building. Mr. Taylor has umpired baseball games in Council Bluffs almost every Sunday this summer, helping on week days with the wrecking of the old school building and grading. A unique "scrap book" of clippings from newspapers shows him at the height of his career with the New York Giants. It contains many caricatures, poems and articles in a humorous vein, excellent material for a book, after the style of Grover Cleveland Alexander's "Twenty-five years in base-ball."

Mr. and Mrs. John Otto, of Springfield, Illinois, spent several days with relatives here, their children having visited in Omaha for several weeks. They attended the Frat picnic and were honored guests at a bridge party given by Abe Rosenblatt Mesdames Netusil and Treuke and Messrs H. G. Long and Jelinek won the prizes.

The following people attended the Buffalo convention from this vicinity:

Mesdames Chowins, Blankenship and O'Brien, and Messrs. Chowins, Fry, McConnell, Zabel and Miss Slocum went by auto. Mr. Holway went on a pass, and Mr. Marty was the Iowa association's delegate. Miss Slocum was there one day, going on to New Jersey to visit with relatives till Gallaudet College opens in September.

"Third Flat" cannot understand why Norman Scarvie prefers to live in Iowa. For one thing, it is his native state, and if that is not enough, come out and see for yourself.

Chas. Hess of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., attended the convention at Hazleton, Pa., went on to Buffalo, and, still having some shekels to spare, came to Omaha, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mullin for several days.

Omaha Division, No. 32, gave a Treasure-hunt and picnic on the N. S. D. grounds on Sunday, August 10th. A base-ball team captained by John Otto best Captain Arch's team, 19 to 2. Scott Cusacden and George Revers were the self-appointed clowns of the game. The winners of the contests were as follows: Pop race, Victor Beran with Miss Hidaydel; treasure-hunt, Albert Kloppling; four-leaf clover hunt, Mrs. George Thomsen; Sir Walter Raleigh race, Hans Neujahr with Miss Viola Gleeson; ladies' treasure-hunt, Miss Mary Dobson; treasure-hunt Edwin Hazel; backward blind-folded race, Mrs. Emil Hladik; blind-folded race, George Revers. Lunch boxes were hidden on the grounds and the men who bought them had to find them. Mrs. Clifford Ormes and Mrs. James R. Jelinek won the prizes for the most beautiful and original boxes respectively. Mrs. Jelinek's was a large loaf of bread, with the inside scooped out and filled with lunch.

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28 tf

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March 7, 1931

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Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays, to take effect in July. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracene, 537 East 148th St., Bronx, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City. Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf. Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members. Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms. Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Beginning Sunday, June 15th, the services at St. Ann's will be held at 11 A.M. through the summer. No afternoon services until next September.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

May 24—Free Social and Games.
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.
October 25—Hallowe'en Party.
November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.
December 27—Christmas Festival.
Mrs. Harry Leibohn, Chairman,
8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday
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A hearty welcome to all the deaf

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Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

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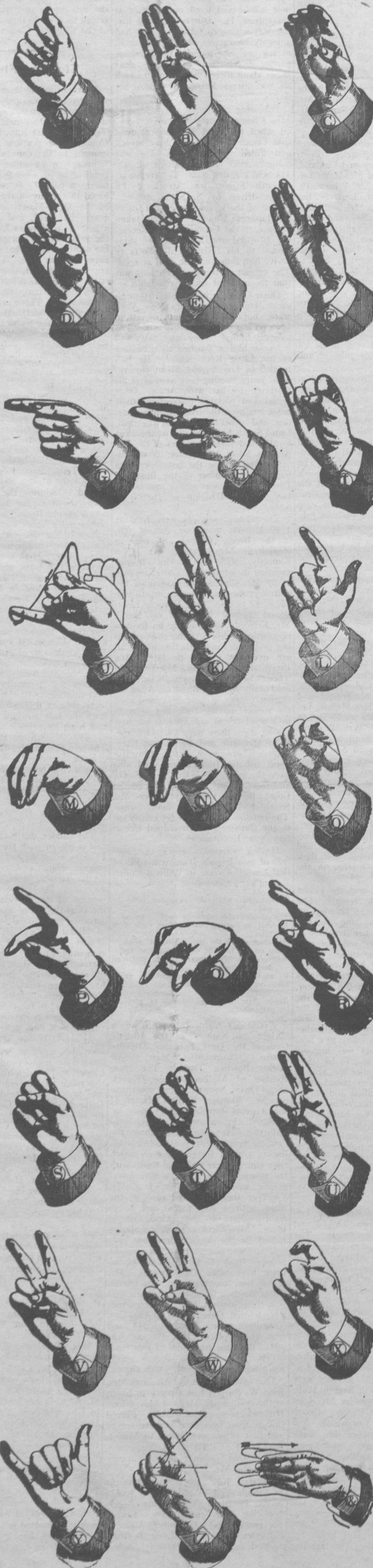
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NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF DEAF

at

ULMER PARK

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Take (B. M. T.) West End Trains to 25th Avenue Station
Then Walk two Blocks to the Park.

on

SATURDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING **AUGUST 30th**

Admission :: :: Fifty Cents

AT GATE

DANCING CONTEST

MUSIC BY OREFICE'S ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL—1-Mile Relay for Frat Division Teams
(4 men to a team—1 team to a Division)
SPECIAL—100-yds. Dash for Frats Only
BASEBALL GAMES—John Stigliotti's (Brooklyn) Champions vs. Al. Lazar's (Bronx) All-Stars
CLUBS—1 Mile Relay (teams of four)
MARRIED MEN—100 yds. Dash
BOYS—100 yds., 440 yds., 1 Mile Run, ½ Mile Walk
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CHILDREN (Boys and Girls)—25 yds., Potato Race, Rope Skipping, Ball Throwing.

THOMAS J. COSGROVE, Chairman.

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THIRD ANNUAL

Masquerade Ball

under auspices of

New Haven Division, No. 25

N. F. S. D.

FRATERNAL HALL

19 Elm Street

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Saturday Evening, November 29, 1930

Doors open at 7 o'clock

Music by one of the Most Select Local Orchestras

Cash prizes for the Best Costumes

Admission, - - - - - 75 Cents

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auspices

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in the

Union League Hall

143 West 125th Street

By the Entertainment Committee

Sept. 20—"500" and Whist
Oct. 18—Hallowe'en Party
Nov. 26—Barn Dance
Dec. 20—In the afternoon—Christmas Festival for children of members.

Dec. 31—Watch Night

By the Literary Committee

September 13th November 8th
October 11th December 13th

Above for members. Non-members through invitation by members.

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BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

at

Church of the Messiah

80 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gates Ave. cars pass Church of the Messiah

Friday and Saturday

November 7 and 8, 1930

Dinner 6 to 8 P.M.—35 to 75 cents

Admission, 10 cents

Any donations will be appreciated

E. SCHNAKENBERG, Chairman
4 Bragg Court, Sheepshead Bay

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Witch Night

at the

MASONIC BUILDING

310 Lenox Ave.

Saturday, October 25, 1930, at 8 p.m.

(Particulars later)

PICNIC

at

BASSETT PARK

WALTON, Delaware Co.

NEW YORK

Saturday Afternoon, August 23, 1930

For the benefit of

Binghamton Div. No. 108

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

BALL GAMES

Div. No. 108 vs Other Division Visitors

All Games start at 2:30 P.M.

Rain or Shine

Admission : : : 75 Cents